



Leslie Hunter, co-chairman of Mother's Weekend, presents the 1969 Mother of the Year award to Mrs. Eldon Asbell, as her daughter, Mary, looks on.

Mrs. Eldon Asbell Is 'Mother of the Year'

Mrs. Eldon Asbell, Maryville, was presented the 1969 Mother of the Year award at the annual AWS Mother-Daughter Banquet held Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

Mrs. Asbell, mother of Mary Asbell, was chosen from a field of nine candidates on the basis of her activities and her daughter's involvement in campus activities.

The honoree serves in the Maryville community as president of the Presbyterian Women's Association and organizer for the First Presbyterian Church. She is also a member of the Rosanna Chapter Order of Eastern Star, has served as a member of the executive board of the Maryville branch of AAUW and on the executive board of the Maryville United Church Women.

Mrs. Asbell has served as president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and vice president of Chapter L of the PEO Sisterhood; pres-

Shakespeare Company To Stage 'Othello'

"Othello," one of Shakespeare's best known tragedies, will be presented Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The National Shakespeare Company, now in its sixth touring season, has engaged Gene Frankel, prominent New York director, to stage the drama. The starring roles of Othello and the villain Iago will be portrayed by Clark Morgan and Don Plumley.

Tickets are still available in the Union office.

Pre-Election Caucuses Scheduled for April 8

Nominating conventions to select candidates for class and student body officers have been scheduled for April 8.

Alan Wagner, chairman of the Senate election board, reported Monday that exact time and places for the caucuses will be announced in the April 1 Missourian. The annual elections are scheduled for April 18.

ident of the Women's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Girl Scout troop leader; chairman of the Nodaway Arts Council Philharmonic Committee, and member of the Executive Council of the Girl Scout Council.

Miss Asbell, a senior literature major and language and composition minor, is a member of the English Honors Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, Embers, Book Club, Dialogue and has been on the Dean's list. She has served as secretary and scholarship chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, committee chairman and senior adviser for Union Board, and reporter of Daughters of Dianna.

In addition, Miss Asbell has been an AWS representative, Religious Emphasis Week representative, freshman orientation leader, Northwest Missourian reporter, and High School Ambassadors hostess. In the Maryville community, she is active in Chapter L of the PEO Sisterhood and the First Presbyterian Church.

The Mother - Daughter Banquet is sponsored by the Associated Women Students as a part of Mother's Weekend.

Union Board President Elected

Stan Wright, junior from Craig, Mo., was elected Union Board president at the Union Board meeting last week.

He succeeds John Price.

Wright's duties will be to balance programming and to encompass the student body. He and the executive council will work together in choosing campus speakers, controversial films, and other student activities.

Other officers elected include Jim Gay, vice president; Bob Burrell, treasurer, and Karen Halbert, secretary. Six new chairmen will head committees: Jim Oliver, Guilford; Rhonda Finney, Independence; Vicki Snell, North Kansas City; Dick Wiles, Maryville; Jackie Lionberger, Chillicothe, and Bruce Stadlman, Des Moines.

Sponsors are Miss Karen Licklider, Mr. Bob Brower, and Mr. Bob Dickey.

Regents Pass Open Housing

With the open-housing recommendation approved by the Board of Regents last Tuesday, students meeting certain specifications can now live off campus in unapproved housing starting with the 1969 summer session.

Open housing is defined as a student's freedom to choose the place in which he or she lives with the right to rent, lease, or own any housing facility within or outside the city limits of Maryville.

People wishing to live in such housing must be at least 21 years old and cannot be on social probation. Students who have signed previous housing contracts are ineligible.

Probation Alters Eligibility.
If a student goes on social probation during the time he is residing in open housing, he will be required to move into approved housing until his pro-

bation status is removed. Ineligible students who live in open housing will be subject to disciplinary action. False entries on official documents will also constitute an additional charge which could result in dismissal from school.

Students requesting open housing should notify the dean of students at least 15 days ahead of the semester so that their eligibility can be verified. The parents of students making this request will be sent an informative letter stating the college's policy about such housing.

A Housing Appeal Board was established by the Regents to examine possible cases when exceptions to the eligibility regulations could be made because of unusual circumstances. This board will consist of the dean of students, the dean of men, the dean of women,

and three students chosen by the Student Senate with approval of the college president. **Further Changes Approved**

Beginning with the semester of 1970, students acquiring senior status (80 hours) will be allowed to live in open housing if facilities permit.

The recommendations were drawn up by the open-housing committee of the Senate, headed by John F. Thompson, Creston. Senate members and administrators of student affairs met to discuss and approve the plan that was finally submitted to the Board of Regents.

The Regents also approved a proposal to change senior key eligibility to include women who have completed at least 80 academic hours, who are regularly enrolled graduate students, or who have reached the age of 21.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Schoenman Condemns Capitalists

Imperialism and exploitation motivated by the American capitalistic system was a main theme of Ralph Schoenman's lecture Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Mr. Schoenman spoke on the nature of American policy, which in his opinion is controlled by capitalism. This discussion was related to the struggle in Vietnam from the point of view of the Vietnamese and what is to be done.

The speaker gave facts and quoted many voices of power to back his belief that the United States is in Vietnam for capitalistic gain from the vast natural resources of Asia.

"We are not in Vietnam by accident, and we won't leave

by accident," Schoenman declared.

Schoenman pointed out that underdeveloped countries might well be called "over exploited." Referring to huge amounts of hoarding and mass waste in this country, Schoenman analogized, "Like vultures, the handful of the rich fasten on the poor, exploited, and oppressed."

He holds that the perpetuation of the arms race is for its own sake because of the many people in this country that gain their livelihood from military areas.

Mr. Schoenman emphasized that the struggle in Vietnam will not end until occupation of the country by outside forc-

es ends. He called the struggle a "vicious rehearsal" for other outbreaks in the world.

The world market was named as the agency of exploitation by Schoenman. Racism, he



Ralph Schoenman

believes, is the basic principle the American capitalistic system operates on in oppression of these people.

What is to be done? "The system must be smashed," Schoenman explained. "Power must be restored to people to end this kind of war," he added.

Schoenman's proposed new system would consist of putting resources, both human and material, to work for different ends. He spoke of mass demonstrations and creating understanding of a situation and then acting on the understanding.

Speaking from basically an economic viewpoint, Schoenman presented his ideology to an MSC audience that showed mixed reactions. He did indeed support his very firm beliefs with facts that held his audience well beyond the time allotted for his prepared lecture.



Stan Wright, Union Board President

On Campus Government

A poll taken recently questioned MSC students about their opinions and criticisms of local campus government. As a result, some interesting facts were brought to light.

Many people stated that they had no real knowledge of MSC student government and its functions or services.

"We don't hear enough about our government!"

"I feel more publicity is needed telling students what is really going on. Is anything going on?"

"Who are the officers and what are they doing?"

Officers Are Appraised

Student opinion of officers varied from statements of praise to adverse criticism. A feeling that officers do not always live up to what is expected of them prevailed. Also, students felt that some officers do not really try to represent all of their constituents, but only cliques or social organizations.

Some of the comments follow:

"The officers should represent the whole student body, not just one certain group. The one man - one vote doctrine should prevail on campus."

"I feel that there are too many Greeks - it's unproportional representation!"

"The officers are too involved in themselves and not involved with the people they represent."

"Officers seem to be out for personal acknowledgment or advancement."

AAUP Meeting Is Set For Monday Afternoon

The American Association University of Professors will hold a business meeting beginning at 4:15 p. m., March 31 in the Union Sycamore Room.

Mr. James DeMarce, AAUP president, has announced that the meeting will include election of new officers, a report from the Honors Committee on ways of honoring outstanding academic students, and a report on the annual convention of the AAUP Missouri Conference.

Need for Revision Cited

Revision and revamping have always been important aspects in progress on the American scene.

Is it, therefore, any wonder that revision has become an important move toward progress on the MSC campus and in particular concerning regulations in the women's residence halls?

It is true that since women have resided on campus, rules have been established to set a specific pattern of do's and don't's. Rules have changed to coincide with the progressive times as has been illustrated by a liberalization of dress for women in the cafeteria and in the library.

The senior key system, devised by the Associated Women Students, has been a step in the right direction and certainly should not be a stopping point.

Women, both senior class and lower, who have shown they are able to accept the responsibilities that go along with later hours, should be given the right to have them. It has been suggested in recent AWS discussions that perhaps women who are 20-21, have a 2.0 grade point and 80 academic hours, should be allowed the privilege of later hours or even no hours.

As a college student, one is expected and assumed to be an adult. Therefore the opportunity to act as one should not be denied.

— Kay Weidenhaft

"I feel the present officers have done or are trying to do what they said they would. However, they fail to get ideas from sources outside their own social cliques. Many important reforms that need to be made are being overlooked or ignored."

Government Is Analyzed

The student government as a whole received its share of comment. Some students felt that the government is doing all it possibly can, while others emphasized that more needs to be done.

"I think the government is trying hard. Lenient dress codes and the abolishment of negative credits are meaningful accomplishments. Union Board officers have initiated various programs such as 'Give a Damn Week' and other worthwhile projects."

"I think basically they are an effective body and accomplish quite a lot considering the fact that they are working under the handicap of an antiquated set-up."

"The government is tied down by a lot of outmoded rules and regulations of Northwest Normal."

Improvements Are Suggested

Suggestions for improving the government usually stemmed from the major complaint of the "communication gap." Also, election changes and officer improvements were mentioned.

"I would like to see them do some inquiring into what reforms students want concerning controversial issues."

"The candidates for office should have a platform. Then student voters can have something besides their pictures to decide on who is best qualified"

Vacation Bulletin

Easter vacation will begin at 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 2, and end at 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 8.

Students who are engaged in student teaching the second block will be excused from their classroom work for the college vacation, according to Dr. Frank D. Grisipino, director of student teaching.

for office."

"Platforms should be set up stating policies and guidelines for candidates."

"Students need to elect more officers who care about something besides football, cheerleaders, and frats!"

"I think the government should better inform the student body of its actions so they would know what's going on."

"The government should help initiate more involvement of the entire student body in campus activities, including both off-campus residents and commuters."

Among The Birches

By John Ford

I had a hard time trying to decide how I would write my last column. First I thought I'd jump on one topic and really "sock it to 'em." Then I decided it would be a lot easier to take a few of my favorite subjects and reflect on them a little.

Open House—Yes, birchers; it has happened! You don't have to call the preacher and buy rings to live off campus. Beginning this summer, all students 21 years or older may live anywhere they would like. Now you guys are in a heck of a mess.

Student Legislators, Officers—The Student Senate continues to try to make its mark on this campus. Red tape, undefined powers, and shaky, disappointing leaders fight to hold up progress. There is a history of unfulfilled campaign promises and political careers going up in smoke for non-sensical reasons. This spring, students might choose leaders that will maintain their enthusiasm a little bit longer, perhaps?

Greeks — The local Greeks can't decide if they have a good system or if they are slowly dying out. Too many students of fraternity and sorority caliber choose to avoid the MSC organizations. College administration backing, especially on housing, would be very helpful.

And while more fraternities and sororities are added, the existing organizations might evaluate their methods of rushing and pledging and try to make it mean something to be a Greek at MSC.

Finally, some "how abouts" to think on: How about the fraternity unity expressed on St. Pat's Day? . . . How about the AWS finally deciding on some method of signing in and out that some of the girls will like? . . . How about opening student leadership to all the students and doing away with the requirement of one year on the Senate? . . . How about a live hog (four-legged variety) penned in the Den to emphasize the mess? . . . How about a winning football team? . . . and, how about some more birch trees on campus.

Is God on Campus?

Is God dead? Or is He alive and well in Maryville? If you were here last year to see the empty seats at the Religious Emphasis Week speeches, you might have considered these questions, too.

Each year outstanding speakers are invited to MSC for this event. Committees work hard on its planning. Posters, as well as KDLX and Missourian coverage, are geared to promote enthusiasm on campus. Just where does the problem lie which causes such an evident lack of interest?

Some students have said that such programs are out of place on a progressive college campus; they feel this is too much like "forced" interest. Reasons for apathy toward the programs range from "too many other things to do" to "complete lack of interest."

Students backing the event do all they can to support the activities. But does this apparently minority feeling warrant such a build-up as MSC's week-long Religious Emphasis program?

Possibly something needs to be done to combat what some students feel is "dull" religion. Trite subjects such as "new morality" and "the generation gap" should be abandoned for something students themselves want to hear about. More programs like that given by "The Confronters Sunday evening, or some sort of all-school service program could be instituted to interest and involve more students.

The point seems to be that many students consider the present program antiquated. They want to hear religion presented as something more than critical sermons on youth and enjoyment.

There seems to be a loving God. Why not show students that God is not only alive, but happy at MSC?

— Denise Hammer

Students Ask: End to Their 'Busy Work'

A favorite pastime of most Americans seems to be the practice of complaining, and MSC students frequently exercise this freedom along with other patrons of the art.

To see if at least one aspect of college life deserves such criticism, the Missourian recently conducted a poll on events that students are required to attend outside regular classroom work.

Names were withheld on request so that criticisms could be openly voiced without fear of repercussions.

Students in various fields were asked if they were ever required to attend these added events. The surprising evidence showed that extraordinary demands are frequent only in a minority of fields. Some polices proposed that perhaps instructors should examine for themselves the number of hours they require their students to spend in outside attendance at events.

The feeling expressed by most students is that many of these programs, concerts, and meetings are extremely worthwhile. The majority said they would enjoy such events if the required activities did not take so much time from preparation for other classes.

The reply of one concerned student was, "Couldn't some sort of plan be set up to leave time for these extra events? Maybe regular classes could

be called off occasionally to leave time for other homework. I see too many kids run ragged by 'busy work.' Students want to learn as much as they can; that's what they come to college for; but everyone has a limit to his time and endurance."

This comment is a representative one of the polices' opinions. Now is the time for instructors to comment on their reasons and ideas concerning this same topic. We suggest that we get student - faculty complaints and opinions out in the open and see if we can't improve the situation for everyone.

Faculty Aids Leaders With REW Planning

Eleven MSC faculty members have contributed much time assisting with plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Kenneth Minter, who has been faculty chairman of REW for the past five years, has again served as chairman. He and the student committee have been aided this year by Mrs. Pauline Arthur, Miss Anna Gorsuch, Dr. Irene Mueller, Donald Robertson, Luke Boone, Marvin Gutzmer, Gilbert Whitney, Dr. Elwyn DeVore, John Dougherty, and Myrl Long.

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'Lysistrata'-What's It About?

By Walt Yadusky

termingled in peace and unity . . . little things like Lysistrata's soliloquy imploring the gods for peace. . . little things that lend beauty and character to the drama.

The play had a purpose, and it would be a shame if the message slipped up the aisles and out the doors. One would hope that it lingered and was carried home but, indications point to the contrary.

After the opening night my ears were assailed by comments of: "Boy did you see those guys with . . ." "And then she said . . ." "The girls only had on these . . ."

Financially the play was a huge success, a packed house. But did they come just for the burlesque? . . .

"If things continue as they are in Viet Nam, we'll have killed more men than the Ko-

rean conflict."

Now what was Lysistrata about? Let me hear it again, I don't always catch things right the first time.

About the Play Itself

It was a spirited production if anything in which the cast communicated with an enlivened audience.

In true farcical style, the players overacted some scenes.

To Sue Blakesly, goes a "well done." The costumes gave the play a common ground, a unifying element which insured its success.

SNEA Elects Officers, Hears Faculty Dialogue

At the March meeting of the John Dewey Chapter of Student National Education Association, officers were elected and a dialogue was featured.

Myra Norman, president; Diane Leseburg, Janet Pollock, vice presidents in charge of programs and projects; Mary Miller, recording secretary; Cheryl Van Cleave, corresponding secretary; Sherry Miller, treasurer; Janet Filloon, historian; Gene Dickerson, parliamentarian; Eugene McCombs, reporter.

Bill Thompson, publicity chairman; Sharon Franke, librarian; Sherry Lyles, Joyce William, social chairmen; Amy Bradfield, Diane Quade, membership chairmen; and Linda Hon, representative to student activities.

The newly elected officers will attend the annual delegate assembly of the Missouri Student Education Association and the Eleventh Annual Workshop for Student NEA officers to be held April 19 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Senate Hears Housing Report; Phi Alpha Colony Withdraws

Senator John Thompson announced to the Senate Thursday that the Board of Regents has approved open housing for students over 21.

Senator Thompson reported that he was informed by Dean Bruce Wake that the measure would be in effect in the summer of 1969.

A representative of the Phi Alpha colony appeared before the Senate to request the Senate to rescind the recently approved constitution. The spokesman for the organization, Bob Woods, told the Senate that the group wants to resubmit the constitution to the Interfraternity Council and the Senate next fall in hopes that in this way they can eliminate any ill will that has been created.

Senators were informed that the ratio of members on the Student - Faculty Disciplinary Committee has been changed

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Teaching to End, Yet Continue For Miss Laura Frances Jackson

Miss Laura Jackson, teacher in various high schools throughout the country and an English instructor at MSC since 1957, will bring her 40-year teaching career to a close when she retires at the end of this school year because of health reasons.

As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, and Phi Mu fraternity, and sponsor of the Phi Mu fraternity, Miss Jackson has devoted much of her time to others. She serves on the Credit Union Board. For the past four years, she has headed the English teachers' social committee. An active member of the Maryville branch of AAUW, she is currently serving on its scholarship and grant committee.

"I have always wanted to teach — ever since I can remember," Miss Jackson said in discussing her varied career.

Excellent grade teachers inspired within her a love for American literature. Unlike many college students, Miss Jackson did not change her major while attending college. Roy Ivan Johnson, American poet, and Jay B. Hubble are among the "fine American literature instructors who sharpened my interest in American literature," she said.

Miss Jackson's college education was interrupted many times by calls from high schools in need of an English teacher. On two occasions she dropped out of college to teach, only to return for further education.

Before coming to MSC, Miss Jackson taught in high schools in Missouri, Indiana, and Texas and instructed night classes for adults in East Chicago, Ill.,

and Port Arthur, Tex. Teaching 72 Mexican men in adult education classes and teaching many foreign people are among her most rewarding experiences.

"I have tried to develop a love for literature and for clear, effective writing in my students. Respect for human values and respect for people — these are the most important things about which I am concerned," said Miss Jackson.



Miss Laura F. Jackson

Miss Jackson has inspired many of her students to become teachers. Among the list of professions some of her students have followed are business and nursing. One student became the mayor of a major city.

After devoting all of her time to teaching, Miss Jackson will have time to do many of the things she has missed doing. She will travel, read, become reacquainted with her family, and pursue her interests in flower gardening and handicraft work. A native of Mound City, Miss Jackson now resides in Maryville.

Retirement for this amiable instructor does not mean withdrawal from teaching. She has inspired many of her students, and she will continue to inspire and teach people with whom she comes in contact.

—Rosalie Washburn

Noel Swaney Gets Grant From Utah U

Noel Swaney, senior history major from Maryville, has accepted a full three-year NDEA grant awarded him by the University of Utah graduate history department.



Noel Swaney

The award, which amounts to \$2,400 for the first 12 months and increases \$200 each succeeding year, is the highest the University has to offer with competition for the award being keen. He will also receive his tuition free and a \$500 dependency allowance.

Last year Swaney, who has compiled a 3.75 accumulative GPA and a 3.95 in his field, was one of 18 students selected to present a paper at the University of Kentucky seminar on "Conflicts and Integration in International Relations."

Currently president of the Social Science Club, Swaney has also served as vice president of that organization and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was chairman of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity the past year.

The honoree's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swaney, Maryville.

REW Lecture Schedule

Today . . . Sister Anne White, speaker, 4 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.

Wednesday . . . Rabbi John Rosenblatt, speaker, 4 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.

Thursday . . . Mr. Cecil R. Ettinger, speaker, 4 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.

Linda McDowell Cited For State Honors By English Faculty

Mrs. Linda Martin McDowell, senior, has been chosen by the English department faculty as MSC's English major honor-graduate for 1969.

Mrs. McDowell will be honored at the state English teachers meeting May 3 in Warrensburg. Also cited at the meeting will be the outstanding graduating English major from each college and university in the state. Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, is overall state chairman of the senior English honors program for the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.



Linda Martin McDowell

In addition to maintaining a 4.0 grade average in English and an overall 3.91 grade average, Mrs. McDowell is involved in numerous activities. She belongs to the English Honor Society and is chairman of the student committee evaluating the MSC English program. A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, she has served as its scholarship chairman. The MSC honoree is a member of both Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, and Book Club. She has also been a candidate for Homecoming queen.

Mrs. McDowell will begin student teaching during the second block at Nodaway-Holt R-VII High School, Graham.

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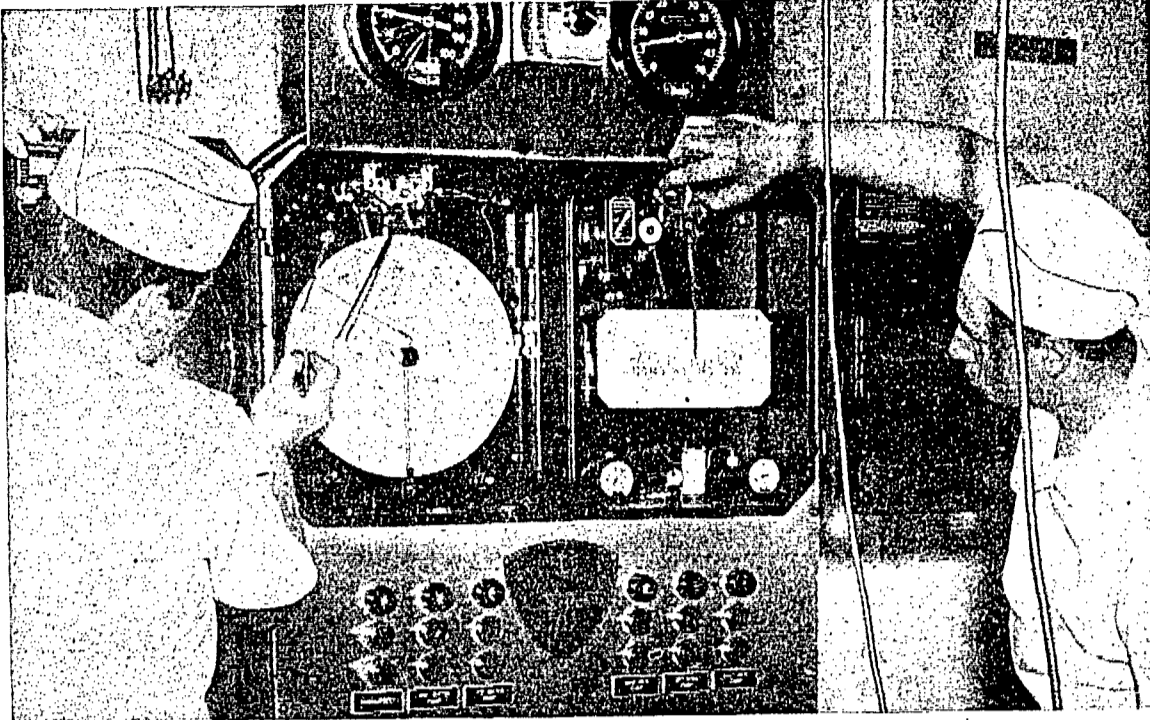
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Campus Dairy Plant Processes Food for Union



Vernon Venteicker works with the packaging machine to prepare milk for transport.



Larry Morris and Keith Schaffner operate the pasteurizing unit.



Steve Grabeel uses the tri-process machine to separate butterfat from the milk.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Linda Bennett, Boone, Iowa, to Mike Toot, Pittsburg, Kan.

Mary Beth McKinney, Colo., Iowa, to Joe Fleming, Kansas City.

Linda K. Goecker to Stephen M. Grimes, both of Clarinda, Iowa.

Judi Joubert, Minneapolis, Minn., to Rob Leeper, North Kingstown, R. I.

Leechia Washington, St. Joseph, to Edward T. Jones, St. Louis.

Sherell Sydow, St. Joseph, to Allen Stephens, Excelsior Springs.

By Trevis Brown

Food processing is serving a dual purpose on the MSC campus — training men as dairy technicians and furnishing food to be consumed here.

The agriculture department has installed a \$130,000 dairy production plant, with one-half of the equipment cost paid by federal vocation funds.

Started in February, the College Farm has been processing milk three days a week with an output of 2,000 gallons weekly. Next month they will prepare other dairy products. Production will continue every month of the year except August. Some of the products will be sold to the MSC cafeterias.

The plant, supplied with the most modern equipment available, is designed

to handle 300 gallons of milk an hour. The milk, which goes directly from the cows to a 500-gallon raw milk storage vat, is cooled to 38 degrees Fahrenheit and held at that temperature until processed.

At process time, it is pumped to a balance tank which controls the volume to be used. It is then drawn under pressure into a pasteurizing unit. The milk first goes into a regenerator section, where it is heated by the hot pasteurized milk leaving the unit. From this point it goes to the tri-process machine, which clarifies and standardizes it to the desired butterfat content.

Leaving the tri-process machine, the milk travels to the homogenizer and is forced through a small opening under 1,500 pounds per square inch of pressure. The fat globules are separated into particles so small that the forces of buoyancy are overcome.

It next goes through the heating section of the pasteurizer. Still under pressure, the milk flows to a sensitive bulb of a controller which records the temperature of the milk. If the milk is below the legal pasteurization temperature of 161 de-

grees, it is returned to the balance tank for reprocessing. Otherwise, it is sent to the regenerator section. There the hot milk is cooled by the incoming cooler raw milk.

From the regenerator the 65 degrees Fahrenheit pasteurized milk is cooled by ice water to 38 degrees Fahrenheit, flows onward into a 500 gallon pasteurized storage vat, and is then packaged into six gallon poly-lined boxes for use in the Union.

Most of the equipment is cleaned automatically. The equipment is first rinsed free of milk solids and then washed with alkali solution. Afterwards it is rinsed and washed with an acid cleaner and rinsed again.

The equipment is sanitized just prior to starting production. Approximately 800 gallons of water are used for one complete clean-up. The plant is inspected periodically by the Food and Drug Administration and State Health Agencies.

The milk does not come in contact with air or unsterile equipment from the time it leaves the balance tank until it is dispensed into a glass for drinking.

MSC is offering a combination on-campus, on-the-job 2-year dairy technician program to be conducted cooperatively with the dairy industry. It requires 20-25 class hours per week each semester. In addition to classroom work, students have on-the-job training in the processing plant.

The entire operation of processing milk, ice cream, and hard and soft cheese is taught. After one year's study students

Seniors at MSC Practice Teaching

Four hundred MSC seniors are student teaching in 46 public and parochial schools in Northwest Missouri and Iowa this semester.

Elementary and secondary level practice teachers are on the block plan for eight weeks, but elementary majors may student teach the entire semester for 15 credit hours. The second block is considered an elective in education courses.

Students with elementary and secondary education majors who are student teaching under the block plan stay a full day at the schools.

Students can now use portable television equipment to videotape their classroom instructions. By playing these tapes back on closed circuit television, the students can evaluate themselves more objectively.

Fifteen more members in the education department work as the student teachers' supervisors. Seminars are held to help the students discuss any problems they encounter.

are placed in salaried positions for summer work experience. They receive supervision from the college staff as well as from cooperating dairies.

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Speech Faculty to Present 'Spoon River'



In the finale scene of "Spoon River Anthology," Dr. Ralph Fulsom, as Schofield Huxley, gets the attention of other faculty members, who will portray many characters Wednesday evening in the Reader's

"Spoon River," a reader's theater, will be presented by instructors in the speech department, beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Speech instructors who will participate in the program are Dr. Ralph Fulsom, Mr. Jerry Winsor, Mrs. George Hinshaw, Mrs. Frederick Dunn, and Mrs. Dennis Nicks.

Other faculty members assisting with the

Theater presentation. The participants are Mr. Charles O'Dell, Mr. Jerry Winsor, Mrs. Dennis Nicks, Dr. Robert Govier, Mrs. Frederick Dunn, and Mr. George Hinshaw.

program are Dr. Robert Govier, who will direct the music and singing, and Mr. Charles O'Dell, who will play his guitar and sing. Mr. Richard Weaver is director.

This version of "Spoon River," written by Edgar Lee Masters, consists of a series of epitaphs from "Spoon River Anthology."

Free tickets are available in the speech office for students and faculty members with ID's.

Faculty, Personnel Changes Disclosed by MSC Regents

The Board of Regents voted Tuesday on 13 new appointments, 2 retirements, and 10 resignations for the college staff.

Retiring are Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, member of the MSC Division of Education for 41 years, and Miss Laura Frances Jackson, MSC English instructor since 1957.

Resignations have been accepted from Mr. George Pring, business instructor; Mr. Robert Blackman, art instructor; Mrs. Anne Pettit, women's physical education instructor; Mr. Robert Dickey, J. W. Jones Union director; Mrs. Delores Wilson, housemother; Mr. Bobby Dean Sybert, campus patrol; Mr. Byron Heller, custodian; Mrs. Coleda Hamilton, housemother; Mrs. Judith Fenster, IMB secretary, and Mr. Harold Waldron, construction superintendent.

The Board approved the following appointments, recommended by President Robert P. Foster:

Miss Donna Janky, Horace Mann librarian; Mrs. Frances Mitchell, teaching assistant, music department; Mr. James

Smeltzer, assistant professor, department of physics; Miss Patricia Farrell, instructor, department of biology; Mr. Philip Van Voorst, instructor, department of art; Miss Louise Lovell, instructor, home economics; Dr. Luis Macias, associate professor, department of foreign language; Mr. Ward Riley, assistant professor, physics department; Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, art instructor.

Mrs. Connie Eighmy, IMB secretary; Mr. Everett Miller and Mr. William Argo, custodians, and Mr. Donald Peters, campus patrol.

Appointments will be effective Sept. 1, 1969. Retirements and resignations are effective at the close of the college term.

Workshop in French To Be Summer Class

Instructors chosen for a summer workshop in conversational French, May 30 through June 10, are Mr. and Mrs. Channing Horner, assistant professors of foreign language.

Attention will be centered on conversation based on contemporary French literature. A prerequisite of 14 hours of French or its equivalent will be necessary, but the class may be counted as an elective within a major program.

The workshop limited to 15 students, will meet daily for three hours, including Saturdays, and will provide two hours credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner, French and Spanish teachers, are graduates of Oberlin College, Ohio. Both received their master's degrees from the University of Kansas.

Cheerleader Tryouts Scheduled for April 30

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1969-70 athletic seasons will be held at 7 p. m. April 30 in Room 202 of Martindale Gym.

Requirements for those who tryout are an overall C average and an agreement to attend the National Cheerleader Clinic for college students in Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 24-29.

Those interested should register in the Registrar's Office by 4 p. m. April 28.

Girl Scout Troop To Be Organized

A steering committee, consisting of Millie Magner, Mary Jo Jansen, Gina Castelluceto, and Ruth Huey, was chosen at organizational meetings held Sunday and Monday to form a Girl Scout troop on campus.

The girls plan to work with Senior Girl Scout troops in the area. Mrs. William Tackett is serving as advisor for the group.

All MSC girls are invited to join. Additional information may be obtained by contacting any of the committee at Hudson Hall.

WINNERS

"There is no such thing as fighting on the winning side; one fights to find out which is the winning side."

AWS, Embers Offer Scholarships to Coeds

Two \$150 scholarships are being offered to prospective sophomore and junior coeds through the combined efforts of the Associated Women Students and Embers, senior women's honorary society.

Candidates for the awards must be single and have at least a 2.7 overall grade average. Applicants will also be considered on the basis of character, leadership, and service.

Financial need will be considered but will not necessarily be a major determinant for the awards.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee, and a number of finalists will be chosen for interviews. The names of the scholarship recipients will

be announced at the honors assembly in May.

Application forms, available in the Dean of Women's office, must be returned to that office by 4 p. m. April 14.

Coed Service Group Selects Spring Pledges

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, has announced six new pledges for the spring semester.

Iowa pledges include Kathy Mitchell, Bedford; Linda Sorenson, Winterset; Joanne Lehman, Cambridge; Terry Norris, Braddyville, and Joy Brown, Clarinda. Becky Farmer, Albany, is also a pledge.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Announces New Spring Merchandise

- Sweatshirts
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We are taking class ring orders now.

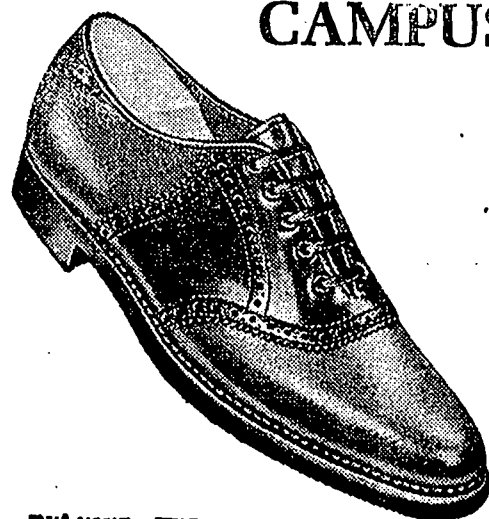
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Look

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CAMPUS



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Northwest State College to Offer New Set-Up for Student Teachers

The Education and Psychology Divisions of MSC will offer a six - hour course during the summer session which will fulfill the student - teaching requirement for experienced elementary and secondary teachers.

The new concept in student-teaching will provide the enrollees with intensive laboratory experiences and bring them up to date on new methods, media, and patterns of instructional organization.

Analysis of the enrollees' present teaching methods in order to discover strengths and weaknesses will be made in the laboratory. Newer developments in instructional materials and techniques will be studied.

Methods and materials will be drawn together in a laboratory and tried out with actual pupils. The sessions will be video taped and played back on a television monitor for viewing and evaluating by the teachers and their supervisors.

These college student teachers will work with voluntary elementary and secondary school pupils provided by the

Maryville Office of Economic Opportunity.

Enrollees are required to have a minimum of three years' teaching experience prior to summer, 1969. They spend approximately 10 hours each week in different phases of the program.

Dr. William Hinckley, assist-

ant professor in the department of education, will serve as coordinator and supervisor of the program. For further information about the program, interested individuals should contact Dr. Frank Grisping, director of student teaching, in Room 105 of Colden Hall.

Fashion Show Reflects Old, New, and International Flair

"Ahoy, mates!"

This was the salute given by Penny Costello Thursday night as she welcomed the audience aboard the USS Fashion anchored in Horace Mann Auditorium.

On board, Mrs. John Schrier's clothing design and selection class modeled fashions reflecting the old, the new, and the international design in women's apparel.

Keeping with the theme, "Aboard the USS Fashion," the girls began by modeling old dresses, delicate wedding gowns, ivory with age, and frilly graduation dresses possibly worn by their grandmothers as they boarded a ship.

Red, white, and blue were emphasized as the models wore dresses and shoes sporting these colors — popular for travel aboard.

Evenings aboard ship were more formal as the girls modeled coats, suits, and ensembles from Clara's Fashions, and the new look in shoes from Maryville Shoe.

Going ashore in Japan, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Mexico, Holland, India, Eukatan, Norway, and Tahiti, the girls showed the traditional flair in fashion from these countries.

For the trip home the girls modeled casual pant dresses and slack and short outfits.

The voyage ended with the presentation of a silver tray from the home economics class to Mrs. Schrier, who gratefully exclaimed, "You haven't tried anything until you have worked with youth. It's so rewarding."

Mr. Cecil Ettinger To Address SNEA

Mr. Cecil Ettinger, a member of the Council Twelve Apostles of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will discuss "Conscience of Our Time," the Religious Emphasis Week theme, at the Wednesday SNEA meeting.

The John Dewey chapter will meet at 7 p. m. in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

... Campus Calendar ...

- March 25-27 ... Religious Emphasis Week ... Miss Maryville rehearsal, 6 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- March 26 ... Reader's Theater, Speech and Drama Faculty, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- March 27 ... "Othello," 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater ... Baseball game, St. Cloud, here.
- March 28 ... Den movie, "War Wagon," Administration Building.
- March 29 ... Den dance, Oviatt Brothers, Lamkin Gymnasium.
- March 31 ... Viola and piano recital, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford, assisted by Natalie Doherty, oboist, 8 p. m. Charles Johnson Theater.

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Faculty Trio to Present Recital



Dr. Donald Sandford, violist
Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist

Dr. Donald H. Sandford, violist, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Natalie Doherty, oboist, will present a faculty recital beginning at 8 p. m. March 31 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will consist of "Concerto in C Minor," by Bach and Casadeus, "Sonata No. 3 in G Minor," by Bach, and "Sonata (1945)," by Arthur Benjamin performed by Dr. and Mrs. Sandford.

The two MSC music instructors will be joined by Mrs. Natalie Doherty, oboist, to play Charles Martin Loeffler's two rhapsodies "The Pool" and "The Bagpipe." These rhapsodies are musical impressions of two poems of the same titles by Maurice Rollinat.

Mrs. Doherty is on the faculty of the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She has played with both the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Washington, D. C., Philharmonic.



The Stroller is also curious as to why the pledges of a certain Greek organization are not instructed in the use of various other useful skills, such as hand-to-hand combat, emergency battlefield shock treatment, and proper double time cadences.

Those that said March 15 was a pleasant weather day must not have seen the former principal of Horace Mann School, Herbert Dieterich, as he celebrated his 70th birthday "snowed" under by approximately 500 birthday cards and letters from former students and colleagues.

Paradoxically, despite the snow job, it was a pleasant day for the genial prof.

The Stroller has been informed that the cafeteria management is annoyed by the many broken articles that are returned after meals.

One incident that the Stroller observed involved six boys, two broken glasses, and one

cracked pepper shaker. And, the boys hadn't started to eat! "Where are my shoes?" was the cry of mystified Franken Hall houseboys Saturday morning after discovering that some prankster had hidden them. The Stroller is glad to report that the missing shoes were finally found.

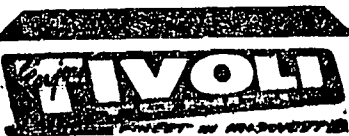
The Stroller, walking past a classroom in Colden Hall early one morning, observed an instructor standing on his chair yelling, "Mouse, mouse!"

Seniors to Consider Graduation Activities

A senior class meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 213, Colden Hall.

All questions on commencement, fees, and breakfast will be considered. The seniors will also vote on their gift to the college, according to Pete Richardson, class president.

Miss Patricia Mitch is class adviser.



Weekly Sho' Guide
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TECHNICOLOR

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It's too long
since you saw us ...



PEANY'S
College Barber Shop



Don Folkman and Julia Clausen are proud of their Alpha Psi Omega scholarships granted for study at MSC next year.

Alpha Psi Omega Presents Scholarships to Drama Majors

Miss Julia Ann Clausen and Don Folkman, MSC drama majors, are the recipients of two \$100 scholarships awarded by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Miss Clausen, Oklahoma City, Okla., is a transfer from Central State College, Edmond, Okla., where she was named the outstanding freshman in drama. She is presently carrying a major in biology as well as in drama and was cast as Stratyllis in last week's production "Lysistrata."

Miss Clausen has also played parts in "The Lark" and "Pfeiffer's People." She was in charge of various technical aspects in several plays including "Lysistrata," "Suds in Your Eye," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Dark of the Moon," and "The Fantasticks." Miss Clausen also assisted with the production of "The American Dream," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The Typists," "Male Animal," "Thurber Carnival," "Tom Sawyer," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Our Town."

Don Folkman, St. Louis, is a senior drama major. In addition to his part in "Lysis-

trata," he has appeared in "Ah Wilderness" and "Male Animal," and has worked in every capacity back stage, including that of shop foreman for "Flower Drum Song."

Folkman has done technical work in "Flower Drum Song," "Rain Maker," "As You Like It," "Dark of the Moon," "Streetcar Named Desire," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Lysistrata," and "Skin of Our Teeth."

The drama scholarship is awarded annually on the basis of grade point average and dramatic work. Two were awarded this year because no students met the requirements last year.

Funds for the scholarship are acquired from a major spring production presented by members of Alpha Psi Omega. This year's presentation will be "Out of the Frying Pan," April 30, May 1, 2, and 3.

Dr. Martin Discusses Haiti Medical Problems

Dr. John Martin, neurosurgeon, conducted a seminar for biology and pre-med students March 13 in the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Dr. Martin talked about the experiences he has had in different countries and the medical problems of Haiti.

Missouri

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
7:30

Dean Jones—Diane Baker
"THE HORSE IN THE GRAY
FLANNEL SUIT"
also

"WINNIE BLUSTERY DAY"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Tony Randall—Janet Leigh
"HELLO DOWN THERE"

Kappa Omicron Phi Elects New Officers

Kappa Omicron Phi, professional home economics honor society, elected new officers at its March meeting.

Those elected are Linda Cross, president; Betty Allen, vice president; Norma Fletcher, secretary; Mary Ann Richardson, treasurer; Marilyn Reed, distaff reporter; Cheryl May, keeper of the archives; Judy Swartz, guard; Sandra Miller, program chairman, and Catherine Brothers, alumna organizer.

Miss Mabel Cook, chairman of the home economics department and a Kappa Omicron founder, sponsors the organization.

Schools, Industries Set Up Interviews

Prospective employees will be interviewed on campus the rest of March and April by representatives from the following schools and industries:

Education

March 25 . . . Omaha, Neb.
March 26 . . . Kansas City, Kan.

March 27 . . . Leigh, Neb.;
Waterloo, Iowa

March 31 . . . Chesterfield.

April 9 . . . West Side
Omaha.

April 14 . . . Tampa, Fla.

April 15 . . . Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

April 22 . . . Richmond.

April 23 . . . Kankakee, Ill.

April 25 . . . Omaha, Neb.

Business

April 4 . . . American General Co. Insurance.

April 9 . . . American Red Cross.

April 10 . . . Missouri Division of Welfare.

Students wishing to make an appointment for an interview should call Mrs. Esther Sellers in the Field Service Office.

...EVOLVING WISDOM...

"A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

— Pope

Fraternities Announce Pledges

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Second semester pledgeship has begun at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for Rod Lumley, Jamaica, Iowa; Rick Kemp, Trenton; Ray Heim, Logan; Ralph Helt, Des Moines; Kirk DeWees, Harlan, and Owen Kerber, Fenton.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi pledges for the spring semester are Jerry Roy, Perry; Gene Schieber, Stanberry; Phil Swinney, Kansas City; Carl Keller, Clearfield, Iowa; Ron Wisman, Cainsville; Mike Orr, Kidder; Tom Bradley, Columbia; Doug Wegener, Spencer; Dave Potter, Savannah.

Gail Sybert, Rosendale; Gene Dill, Liberty; Darrel Warren, Boise, Idaho; Ray Palmer, Webster City, Iowa; Terry Watters, Lake City; Jerry Kountz, St. Joseph; Eric Olsen, St. Joseph; Phil Sommers, Oregon; Don Summers, Brookfield; Dave Nelson, Mound City; Bruce Stone, Cedar Falls, and Glen Hessel, Treynor, Iowa.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The spring pledge class of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity includes Bob Allen, Platte City; Lewis Bailey, Norcross, Ga.; Joe Bosse, St. Louis; Ken Carl, Casey; Dominic Caruso, St. Louis; Dave Catus, Ames; Mike Colgan, Atchison; Mike Costello, Trenton; Steve Farnan, Guilford; Gary Ferguson, Mt. Ayr.

Larry Foltz, Mt. Ayr; Phil Herrington, Mt. Ayr; Randy Hodgins, St. Joseph; Douglas Ivie, Norcross, Ga.; John Kauffman, Princeton; Jerry King, California, Mo.; Gene Kremer, Aurora; Bill Larmer, Maryville; Doug Larusso, St. Louis; Terry Lippincott, Albany.

Allen Meyer, Hi Point; Roger Otte, Maryville; Dan Pfeifer, Maryville; Rex Pietz; Ames; Dan Roe, Mt. Ayr; Mike Schmeling, Casey, Iowa; Dave Simmons, Albia; Greg Sorenson, Fremont, Neb.; Wayne Steinmier, Platte City; Dave Swanson, Aurelia, Iowa; Ken Timke, Beatrice, Neb.; Jim

Thompson, Atchison, and Gary Wainwright, Chicago.

2-24 Fraternities Announce ...

Sigma Tau Gamma

The following have accepted bids from the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity: Jim Leazenby, Mt. Moriah; Denny Anderson, Melcher, Iowa; Roger Lambright, Savannah; Tom Bein, Maryville; Tom Polizzi, Kansas City; Steve Summy, Des Moines; Herb Van Vactor, Stanberry; John Palumbo, Ft. Lauderdale; Pat Hennessey, Council Bluffs; Rick Selby, Maryville; Brad Davis, Colfax, Iowa.

Larry Derr, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Wayne Garcia, Des Moines; Gary Hawkins, Fairfax; Scott Hawkins, Fairfax; Terry Hosteter, Manheim, Pa.; Jimmy Johnson, Newton; Jeremiah McCarthy, Chicago; Terry McClain, Independence; Michael Mooney, Chicago; Steve Padilla, Earlham, Iowa; Angelo Saviano, Chicago; Dwight Scroggins, St. Joseph; Mark Sheehan, Stanberry; Kevin Sinclair, Omaha; Phil Wainwright, Bedford; Gene Wilson, Bedford, and Jack Vernon, Skidmore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

New pledges of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity include Bruce Turpin, Bethany; Dana Hockensmith, Maryville; Carl Poe, Montezuma, Iowa; Robert Sanders, Kansas City, Kan.; David Best, Exira; Daniel Leighninger, Stanberry; Lawrence Turk, Larchmont, N. Y.; George Cary, Canton; George White, New York, N. Y.

James Wright, Richmond; Joseph McGuinness, Waldwick, N. J.; Dave Harrison, Des Moines; Bruce Stadman, Des Moines; Marc Shelstrom, Elk Horn, Iowa; Stephen Straight, Logan; David White, Kansas City; Rick Wagner, York, Pa., and John Bowker, Sac City.

...DIVIDEND...

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—Joseph Joubert

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Tankers Set 15 Records in 'Best Season'



Varsity swimmers—In the water: Bob Sanders, Alvin Green, Jerry Peirce, and Randy Hansen. Second row: Dave Osho, Bob Finch, Steve Conner, Vick Konecny, Pat

Hennessey, and Bruce Schomburg. Third row: Fred Kester, Mark Thomas, Don Morris, Ron Harris, Dave Dorn, Steve Whitney, and Coach Lewis Dyche. Craig Puck is not shown.

Coach Lewis Dyche probably summed the '68-'69 swimming season up best when he said: "They did a great job. . . ." The swimming team went all out this year to shatter 12 school records and three MIAA marks.

Falling under the powerful onslaught of the tankers were: the 400-yard medley relay, Mark Thomas, Craig Puck, Steve Conner, and Alvin Green; the 1,000 - yard freestyle, Bob Sanders; the 160-yard IM, Green; the 200-yard butterfly, Green; the 200-yard backstroke, Thomas; the 500-yard freestyle, Sanders; the 400-yard freestyle relay, Jerry Peirce, Randy Hansen, Green, and Dave Schomburg; the 1,650-yard freestyle, Sanders; the 200 - yard IM, Green; the 100-yard backstroke, Thomas; the 100 - yard breast stroke, Puck, and diving, Dick Konecny.

Green's record - breaking time in the 200-yard IM, Thomas' in the 100-yard backstroke, and Konecny's in diving also set the marks for the confer-

ence competition. The Bearcats' power is reflected by the team's possession of three out of nine conference records set in the '69 quadrangle meet.

Nine freshmen and one sophomore will be returning to next fall's squad. Although they will be short in the freestyle sprints up to 300-yards, the butterfly, and the backstroke,

Coach Dyche expresses optimism concerning the upcoming recruit prospects. Thomas, Hansen, Conner, and Peirce are the swimmers that must be replaced.

The same schedule will be used next fall with an addition of two or three schools on the University of Northern Iowa circuit.

Pitcher Scotty Kurtz to Start In Baseball Season Opener

Ace left-hander Scotty Kurtz, Oregon, Mo., will start against St. Cloud, Minn., at 1 p. m. Thursday to open the 1969 Bearcat baseball season here at home.

Kurtz, with a .80 ERA that was fifth lowest in the nation last year, will be aided by veteran right-hander, Don Sears. Hampered by injuries last year, Sears hopes to turn in a strong performance this season. Tim Milner will be the third regular starter.

The squad, finishing with a 12-9 record last season, returns with seven lettermen headed by catcher Leon Muff, team captain.

Coach Burton Richey commented that lack of a strong third pitcher and an inability to score hurt the 'Cats last year. These will be among the first things improved upon this season.

The loss of the entire outfield leaves a big question mark in this department, and all positions are wide open.

Coach Richey believes that hustle and maturity will be the key factors figuring in a successful 'Cat season.

Mick Buehler Elected Fraternity President

Mick Buehler, Red Oak, Iowa, is the newly elected president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Buehler, a junior majoring in history and political science, is a senate parliamentarian. He was chosen outstanding member of his pledge class.

Other newly elected officers are Joe Nichols, Maplewood, vice president; Mark Kyhn, Audubon, Iowa, treasurer, and Bill Tighe, Jamaica, Iowa, secretary.

1969 Track Schedule

The Bearcats, who now have an 0-2 indoor track record and placed fifth in the MIAA Conference Meet, have the following meets remaining on the schedule:

Indoor	
March 23	Kansas State Indoor Relays, Manhattan, Kan.
Outdoor	
April 1	Peru State
April 5	Emporia State Relays, Emporia, Kan.
April 12	CMS
April 15	Graceland
April 17-19	Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.
April 23	Washburn University
April 25-26	Springfield Relays, Springfield, Mo.
April 29	NEMSC
May 3	Graceland Relays, Lamoni, Iowa.
May 9-10	MIAA Conference Meet to be held at MSC

Stehman Places First, Zeamer Earns Fifth At National Tourney

Paul Stehman MSC's outstanding 137 lb. wrestler proved he was the best last week in the NCAA College Division Wrestling Tournament in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Stehman, who was seeded number one in the 137 lb. class, turned back his opponents easily in bringing Northwest Missouri State College its first National Championship and became the second wrestler in the state of Missouri to hold a National Championship.

Stehman defeated Mike Rogers of Colorado State 11-2 for the championship and extended his season's record to 20-2.

In discussing Stehman's record, wrestling coach Gary Collins stated, "A national champion is something a coach looks forward to as the highest goal of coaching and to have someone as dedicated as Paul Stehman work for him is indeed rewarding."

Besides winning the national title, Stehman was co-captain of the football team, a true leader of athletes, and "one of the most dedicated sports participants we have ever had here," Coach Collins said.

Stan Zeamer finished fifth in the 145 lb. class dumping his first two opponents easily before being edged 2-1 by Chuck Seal the number one seeded wrestler in his class.

Gary James won one match before bowing out in a close match with Don Ask of Morningside College, 6-5.

Bill Mueller and Wayne Garcia were eliminated in first round action. Coach Collins said that the squad gave a good account of themselves in the national tournament and in completion of a successful season.

Stehman will have a chance to gain even more laurels when he competes in the NCAA University Division Tournament in Provo, Utah, March 27-29.



Paul Stehman
NCAA Champion



Stan Zeamer
Fifth National Ranking

Football Clinic to Feature Outstanding Area Coaches

MSC's Department of Athletics and Physical Education will hold its third annual football clinic Friday and Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

This year's clinic will feature an outstanding staff of guest lecturers, including Barry Switzer, offensive coach at Oklahoma University; John Dornon, head football coach at Clarinda, Iowa; Shane Cavanaugh, head football coach at Princeton, and Jim Blacklock, head football coach at Central High School, St. Joseph.

Switzer, starting his third season at Oklahoma, served six years as coach under the instruction of Frank Broyles at Arkansas after playing on the Arkansas team that won the 1959 Gator Bowl. Oklahoma has continued as a strong offensive club under Switzer's guidance.

Dornon's winning Clarinda squads have compiled a perfect

18-0 record for the past two seasons. Dornon will speak on 50-monster play, multiple offense, and platoon football.

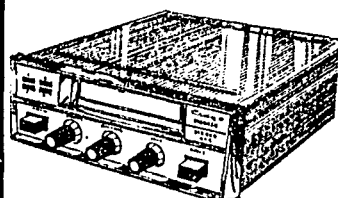
Cavanaugh made news for Northwest Missouri last fall by guiding the Grand River Conference champion team, that walked off with the Missouri State Class A championship. He will speak on programming football in the small high school and offensive football.

Blacklock has had a highly successful three-year career at St. Joseph Central. His teams have earned the reputation of being a constant power in Northwest Missouri football. Coach Blacklock will talk about offensive line play.

The clinic will include films, demonstrations, and lectures to help high school coaches correct problems and to improve coaching techniques.

Coach Ivan Schottel, MSC head football coach, will be clinic director.

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